

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Well-Spent Day.

If we sit down at set of sun,
And count the things that we have done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count that day well-spent.

But if, through all the livelong day,
We've eased no heart by you or nay;
If through it all
We've done no thing that we can trace
That brought the sunshine to a face;
No act most small,
That heaped some soul, though at little cost,
Then count that day as worse than lost.

I have done good work, I have seen a friend
Who cheered me with a cordial look;
And I found a sweet half-hour to spend
With a child and a rare good book.
What more could I ask than this, I say?
A book, a child, a friend,
And my honest work! 'Twas a perfect day
From dawn till the starlight end.

That day is the best wherein we give
A thought to other's sorrows;
Forgetting self, we learn to live,
And blessing born of kindly deeds
Make golden our to-morrows.
Rose H. Thorpe.

The Great Charter.

One day during the summer of 1215, an event occurred to which Englishmen look back upon as one of the most important in history of their country.

The chief figure in the scene was King John, the worst king England ever had. He was so bad that no other king has borne his name. He broke his father's heart by his rebellion and did everything he possibly could to get the kingdom from his brother Richard. He killed his innocent nephew, Arthur, a boy of sixteen. He was greedy, bad tempered, slothful, and was guilty of all sorts of wickedness.

For many years it had been the custom of kings to do pretty much as they pleased. They made people pay enormous taxes. They often took property away from the people and made them slaves, and even at times killed their subjects without cause.

But the people had gradually rebelled against such treatment and had demanded more liberties from their sovereigns. Many of these demands had been granted by good kings, but when John ascended the throne he assumed that the king had a right to do whatever he chose to do.

The people could stand his treatment no longer. They wrote a paper which took from the king much of his power, and asked John to sign it. He was very angry and told them he would never sign it. He threatened to raise an army and kill all who wanted him to sign it. But he found all the people, from the highest to the lowest, were against him.

So on this day they met in a meadow near Windsor. Some of England's greatest men were there ready to fight if the king refused to do as they asked, and King John was forced to put his seal on the great charter, which had been written by Stephen Langton, who afterward became Archbishop of Canterbury.

The charter laid down the rule that the king could not demand money from the people without the consent of the Council of the Realm, and declared that he could not imprison men and take their property without a trial by jury and judge. It was used many times later when kings did things which were wrong, and other charters for still further rights for the people were based upon it.

The charter signed by the wicked King John is called "Magna Charta," or Great Charter, and in England it is held in reverence almost as much as the Declaration of Independence is in this country.—*Ex.*

A Doll Three Thousand Years Old

The delight which a little girl sometimes experiences in getting hold of a doll that belonged to her mother when she was a little girl—a quaint, china-headed and china-haired little creature, with low neck and short sleeves and very full ruffled skirt—is a tame thing when compared with the feelings that any girl must experience over a doll now in the British Museum. This doll is almost three thousand years old. When some archaeologists were exploring an ancient Egyptian royal tomb they came upon a sarcophagus containing the mummy of a little

princess seven years old. She was dressed and interred in a manner befitting her rank, and in her arms was found a little wooden doll.

The inscription gave the name, rank and age of the little girl and the date of her death, but it said nothing about the quaint little wooden Egyptian doll. This, however, told its own story. It was so tightly clasped in the arms of the mummy that it was evident that the child had died with her beloved doll in her arms.

The simple pathos of this story has touched many hearts after thousands of years. The doll occupies a place in a glass case in the British Museum, and there a great many children have gone to look at it.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Sober Engineer.

"What do you do?" was asked of a great railroad president the other day, "to enforce sobriety among your engineers?" "Nothing at all," replied the official. And then, noting his questioner's surprise, he added: "The Brotherhood does it all for us." And that is absolutely true.

The splendid organization known as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is doing as fine a work for temperance, and even total abstinence, as any body of men in the world. It simply will not tolerate habitual users of alcohol in its membership. In 1900 it expelled thirty-five men for getting drunk and printed their names in its official paper, the *Journal*. It goes further, for when it finds a member guilty of drunkenness it demands his discharge from the road that employs him. As practical discipline nothing could exceed that.

The millions who travel on our railroads may rest assured that if a Brotherhood engineer is in the cab, a sober man is there. And they may thank the great union that has taken it unto itself to say that no engineer whose brain is clouded or hand unsteady by alcohol shall hold the throttle of a locomotive if it can be prevented.—*Boston Post.*

Facts About Yourself.

The average number of teeth is 32. The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds. The average weight of an adult is 150 pounds six ounces.

The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal. A man breathes about 20 times a minute, or 1,200 times an hour.

The average weight of the brain of man is 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds 11 ounces. Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hoghead and one and a quarter pints, of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

The average height of a Englishman is 5 feet 9 inches; of a Frenchman 5 feet 4 inches; of a Belgian 5 feet 6¾ inches.

The heart sends nearly 10 pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat, and makes four beats while we breathe once.

One hundred and seventy-five million cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood, 80; at sixty years, 60. The pulse of females is more rapid than that of males.

The Largest Whale Ever Caught.

Last winter in the Japan Sea was captured what is thought to be the whale. It took three Japanese ships to convey the skeleton of this monster to Moji. The whale was two hundred feet long. Its jawbones were twenty-five feet in length and the skeleton weighed fifty-five tons. Captain Carl Meier, with the steamship *Oregonia*, brought the skeleton of this whale from Moji, Japan, to the dock at Brooklyn. It was purchased in the Far East by a representative of Museum of Natural History in New York City. The freight bill on the bones amounted to \$5,000. Those who had physical difficulties in accepting the Bible story of the swallowing of Jonah an account of the smallness of the throat of the fish, might easily believe that such a whale as the one whose remains

have been brought to New York would have no difficulty in swallowing one or even a dozen men. As we pass along the scale of life from the minute to the magnificent our thoughts ascend to the one Creator of all.—*Christian Herald.*

Bank Checks.

A young man had kept in his possession for several days a check from his uncle. His uncle died, and he hastened to the bank to cash the check. When he found the bank would not pay the check until it had orders from the heirs, or from the courts, he was surprised, and observed to his father that he thought of a check as being so much money if the signature was good.

As a matter of fact, however, a check is merely an order from A to B, who holds some of A's money to pay a certain amount thereof to C. It is not money, even if the names on the check are good and well known and the bank is solid as the government. Although checks are given in payment of debt and a receipt usually is given on the spot, yet the passing of a check does not constitute payment of indebtedness until it is paid by the bank.

Nor will the concurrent receipt of the debt for which it is given change this. If the check is not paid on presentation to the bank the original claim stands against the drawer or giver of the check. But a certified check constitutes payment on the part of the person who draws it.

Checks may be antedated or postdated—that is, dated before or after the date of delivery. If postdated checks are paid before the date specified the drawer can recover the money, for the bank has acted not in accordance with any order from him, but on its own responsibility.

If a blank is left for the date the holder is authorized to insert the true date of delivery, but no other date. The insertion of any other date or changing the date without the consent of the drawer makes the check void.

Laws of War.

The "laws of war," as a present formulated by the civilized nations, forbid the use of poison against the enemy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniform or displaying the flag of a foe; the murder of those who have surrendered, whether upon conditions or at discretion; declarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such arms or projectiles as will cause unnecessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a flag of truce to gain information concerning an enemy's positions; all unnecessary destruction of property, whether public or private.

They also declare that only fortified places shall be besieged, open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bombardment; that public buildings of whatever character, whether belonging to Church or State, shall be spared; that plundering by private soldiers or their officers shall be considered inadmissible; that prisoners shall be treated with common humanity; that the personal effects and private property of prisoners, except their arms and ammunition, shall be respected; that the population of an enemy's country shall be considered exempt from participation in the war, unless by hostile acts they provoke the ill will of the enemy.

Personal and family honor and the religious convictions of an invaded people must be respected by the invaders, and all pillage by regular troops or their followers strictly forbidden.

Why Latin Is Used By Physicians.

The doctor writes his prescription in Latin because it is a more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do.

Then, again, since a very large part of all the drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs

haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English.

But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose for instance, it calls for iodide of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second will kill him. That's an exaggerated case, but it serves for illustration, showing how the use of Latin protects and safeguards the patient. Prescriptions in Latin he cannot read, and consequently doesn't try to remember.

Some Really Old Families

In Great Britain and on the Continent those families that count their ancestry through ten generations pride themselves, but their claims to really ancient lineage seem insignificant when compared with those of certain houses in the Orient.

We read the oldest family in Great Britain, the Mar family in Scotland, may trace its pedigree to 1093.

Then, too, we have the Campbells, of Argyre, whose date is put down at 1190. The Grosvenor family, that of the Duke of Westminster, refers its origin to the same year that the Conqueror "came over"—i. e., 1066.

The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back farther than that, its date being 952, while the Bourbons proudly mention 864 as the date of their origin. But none of them is to be mentioned in the same breath with the Emperor of Japan, whose office has been filled by members of his family for a period of over twenty-five hundred years, the present ruler being the one hundred and twenty-second in the line.

The first Emperor of Japan sat on the throne about the time when Nebuchadnezzar was flourishing, that is, in 650 B.C.

Another Oriental branch, the descendants of Mohammed, present claims not to be dismissed. The prophet was born 570, and a list of his descendants has been carefully retained, being duly set forth in a volume kept in Mecca. Little or no doubt exists of the authenticity of the long list of Mohammed's descendants that are registered in this sacred book.—*Harper's Weekly.*

The Habit of Good English

One of the foremost men of this country has declared that there are few habits more valuable in practical life than the habit of good English. And that is worth the consideration of the young people who follow the style in slang as they follow it in costume, discarding yesterday's inventions in favor of the new arrival from the gutter or the variety stage. The habit of good English! Mentally emphasize the first two words. The young fellow fresh from school, who is careless about his grammar and flatters himself that his boyish slang is more expressive than the language Shakespeare used, knows something about English theoretically. But he has never formed the habit of good English. Even in company, where he is on his best behavior, his tongue slips and trips, and the grammatical error or the slangy phrase is out before he knows it.

The reading of good literature is a great help in forming a standard of good English. The memorizing of poetry is also a help. But neither of these two is enough without practice.

We must speak good English in order to form the habit of good English.—*Ex.*

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

BOSTON

The December number of "The American" magazine contains, as its first article, "A Prayer, For all Mothers, everywhere," by our friend, Prof. Rauschenbusch, better known as "The Deaf Prophet of Rochester."

The writer ran into an interesting young man last week while at Norfolk Downs, a suburban region, only a walk from our habitat. The young man is a Mr. Lawson, agent for the "New Haven" at that point, coming here from Kentucky. He claims that his parents were deaf, and that he has a host of deaf relatives, among them our friend Mr. Littleton A. Long, of the North Dakota School, who is first cousin. Mr. Lawson has a fine position, having been promoted to this point from a rural station five years ago. He claims that during the five years he never met a deaf person. He is a master of the sign language, and at first was mistaken for a deaf man. He wishes to be remembered to our "dark and bloody ground" brethren.

Mr. Wentworth and Mrs. Etta Hamilton, of Ipswich, and Beverly, respectively, both early pupils at Hartford, were married recently.

At this moment the deaf of Boston are being shocked by the tidings that Walter F. Morse, 886 Huntington Avenue, has been buried. No one knew that he had been ill, much less dead, as the papers made no special mention of his death. The ten or twelve deaf friends who have the habit of scanning the death column found from the address the fate, and were at the funeral Friday afternoon, which was conducted by an Episcopal rector, at the house, and in the presence of a very few people. Mr. Morse was about fifty, and one of the prosperous deaf men of the oral side. He owned the six flats adjoining his home, and as his occupation, took care of them. The saddest part about this sad event is that his wife and child are both abed and neither know that he was taken ill much less dead and buried.

The grave condition of Mrs. Morse made it necessary to keep the matter from her. The cause of his death was pneumonia, which developed since his wife has been ill with the same. It seems that it was the intention to have the funeral as secretly as possible. Had the paper made mention of his death in the usual way, namely, "Deaf Man Dead," the deaf would have been present, as his friends are many. The sympathy of all go out to the widow and fatherless.

Beginning with January 1st, there will be a great change in the Evangelical Alliance services for the Deaf of New England. While Boston Society of the Deaf will continue as the centre, and continue its services as heretofore, all of the large New England cities will be included in the system and regular services conducted in each at scheduled times. This is brought about by the action of the several denominations which have become interested through the great work done. Rev. Mr. Wyand has been given full sway and will work where the work is needed. The schedule arranged by him will be announced in the *JOURNAL* soon, and will cover Boston, Lynn, Salem, Lowell, Lawrence, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, and (openings for) Nashua.

Not knowing the address of Rev. and Mrs. Flick, we here extend our heartfelt sympathy to them, especially to Mrs. Flick, in the death of her mother, that estimable lady so good to the deaf, Mrs. William C. Rouse, Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Wyand conducted services in the Union Congregational Church, Providence, Sunday afternoon, December 4th. There was a good crowd present, among them being Miss Florence P. Jones, a sister-in-law of Editor Hodgson, and deaconess in the Episcopal Church. One of Providence's charming daughters arranged the services and brought the people together, and her noble work is appreciated.

On Saturday night last, some eighteen deaf persons of these parts got together and journeyed to Stony Brook, Mass., and took the house of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Small, in the usual storming manner. It was the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

They were completely surprised, but made the most of the situation. A good time was had by all. As usual the crowd could not agree on a present therefore they just handed the purse over to the bride and groom of forty summers. It is said that the purse contained more than one dollar for each summer of wedlock.

Mrs. Geo. Abrams has returned from a month's sojourn with her sisters in New York. The Abrams home is opened to callers as usual, while the Bigelow tavern hearth will seem deserted with the loss of the star boarder.

SUB.

PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburg Silent Five (Basket Ball team) played two games, winning one and losing the other, which required hard playing to win. On Trinity Parish House floor, the Silent Five won over "Our Boys" by a score of 16—12 points, in which the deaf made four points in the last minute of the game through brilliant plays of Davies and Dunn. The other game was played at McKees Rocks, Pa., with the Norwood A. C. Sensational plays abounded in this game. Both sides struggled fiercely to win out, until Blackhall, of the Silent Five had an accident to his ankle, so badly sprained, and his absence weakened the team and allowed the Norwoods to forge head and win the game by a score of 55 to 45 points. The Silent Five are represented by Geo. Davies, Frank Blackhall, Ralph Dunn is the scorer for the club.

Tickets for admission to the Lecture by Mr. R. P. McGregor, of Columbus, O., at 8th Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, on December 31st, at eight o'clock, P.M., under the auspices of the "20" Club are now distributing. Every one should attend this meeting, as Mr. McGregor has a splendid mastery of the sign-language that will interest all who come to the lecture. Mr. McGregor will find something interesting and worthy to see in what manner the people of Pittsburg will welcome the New Year of 1911, with noises of cow-bells, horns and mill whistles, etc.

Vol. I, No. 4, of *Unity*, organ of St. Margaret's Mission for the Deaf, is out. Some features in this paper are worthy of reading, especially on the editorial page, and two pages are given to all news items which will interest the readers.

Miss Emma Bartlett, of West Virginia, was in the city for a few days to visit among her relatives last week.

Mr. H. McMaster, of East End, entertained the pupils of the School for the Deaf with some good stories, which he delivered in "comical and clownish sign-language" to the delight of the pupils.

Ralph Dann of Wilkesburg went to New Castle, Pa., to spend over Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hazen, and enjoyed his visit there. He is one of the ten deaf workmen at Union Switch and Signal Works at Swissvale, Pa.

At the recent business meeting of the Pittsburg Local Branch, P. S. A. D., the election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. Bards, Vice-President, T. Gorman; Secretary, F. R. Gray (re-elected); Treasurer, C. Fritzges. As they will enter upon their duties in January, and in the meantime Mr. Bards is making up some standing committees to be announced at the next business meeting of the Branch. We wish the new officers good luck and success in their new duties during the coming year.

Surprise was sprung upon many friends of Rev. Mr. Allabough, who sent in his resignation as Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Society for the Deaf, which is to take effect on Jan. 1st, 1911, and they regret at his action. Rev. Mr. Allabough finds that his theological studies, besides the school work requires most of his time, that he wishes to be relieved of the duties of Treasurer.

The celebration of the birthday of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (December 10th) was simple at the Pittsburg Local Branch, P. S. A. D. Hall, and was attended by a good crowd. The program read as

follows, although some of the participants failed to turn up to carry out the full program:

"France and America"....Mr. R. F. Gray
"Gallaudet".....Mr. E. Read
"Results of Pure Oralism"....Mr. G. Grimm
"Reminiscences at the Hartford School".....Mr. H. B. McMaster

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Among the visitors outside of Pittsburg at this meeting were: Miss F. Dedrich, of Johnstown; W. Lamb, of Washington; J. Goody, of Alliquippa.

The hunting season is soon due to close, but John Friend and W. Worley, both of North Braddock, went to Butler Co. to try their luck at bagging for a few days' stay. Floyd Stoner, of Butler, Pa., will show them some places where rabbits, partridge and other animals are supposed to hide. The results are waiting to be announced.

Education in Germany

Modern Germany is largely the product of efficiency in education. The continuation school which is arousing so much interest in New England to-day represents only a part of the uplifting force that has transformed a land of "impossible" into the home of a wealthy nation of experts and made the former battleground of Europe its laboratory. Viewing the process by which the highest material knowledge is made the servant of practical production and the theoretical is shown to have a monetary value, the onlooker is reminded of a German army corps where every man is thoroughly trained as far as it is necessary for his duties; and the combination of these efficient is a splendid organization. Those who wish to study the transition of the old Germany will find a thoughtful analysis from an American standpoint in Professor Howard's work on the industrial progress of Germany.

Two features impress the student of German education—the active federal and state interest in the thorough training of the people, and the specialization which runs from the entrepreneur, or "captain of industry," to the skilled laborer. Once the particular trade aimed at in life is selected, every attention is concentrated upon thoroughness; and while this settling into a groove would seem to imply a loss of mobility, and perhaps of ambition, there is always room for the very highest efficiency in the "stand" selected, as well as for a definite contentment and an ordering of life by legitimate anticipation of the fruits of good service.

The scope of the technical schools of Germany is very wide, ranging from steel and iron to industrial art, but preeminence has come largely from electrical and chemical progress. Many recent works have dealt with the marvelous application of the finest modern chemistry to German industry, and this fact has a parallel in the occasional summoning of the best economic thought to aid the makers of statutes. The German people would appear to have understood that the highest knowledge, and really the only knowledge deserving the name, is that which adds something to human welfare. It is characteristic of a nation of experts that large manufacturing firms maintain their own highly skilled staffs of experimentalists, and many professors at the universities are retained by firms to whom they are under contract to give the right to any new processes discovered.

Thus day and night the picked men of Germany are at work in the laboratories for the practical advancement of the fatherland, and the story of their achievement within the last ten years reads like a new version of that miraculous stone which turned all it touched into gold. America has, indeed, much to learn from Germany, and it is well to remember that the laboratory as well as the continuation school may add to national well-being.—*The Monitor.*

As a drawing card in a store, Mr. Grouchy is about as attractive as a case of smallpox. Come in, he's never here.

A crying baby at night will make a young father cover more miles to the hour than the best Marathon runner on record.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1010 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
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CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weak
'Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also one to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE limit of pure-oral absurdity has been reached at last, and another blow at the moving picture theatres has been struck. Dispatches from Cleveland, O., state that the deaf of that city are in revolt, because of the naughty swear words sometimes used by the actors in the moving picture dramas. While the hearing portion of the audience sits in blissful unconsciousness of everything save the characters moving on the screen, the deaf take in the whole show—see the words of the drama on the lips of the actors as well as the action and gesticulation.

While this newspaper story is quite a compliment to deaf-mute morals, it is just as surely the most colossal fake that has yet been sent throughout the land by the Press Association. Everybody who reads it will consider all of the educated deaf to be pure in mind and reverent of heart—all on account of pure oral culture.

They will fancy the deaf possessed of a power that approximates wizardry. The parents will insist more strenuously than ever that their children be educated by the method that confers such nobility of character and endows with a vision of such microscopic power and unerring rapidity.

We do not believe that the papers got the Cleveland complaint properly before the public. It is a lamentable fact that some of the films exhibited in low-class establishments are vile in presentation and degenerating in influence. These pictures are gradually being weeded out by boards of censors. Both the hearing and the deaf are vitally interested in their elimination. But the talk of the actors in the pictures is entirely another matter. They seldom talk much, but adhere to pantomime. Once in a while some of the rough characters indulge in expletives, but very seldom indeed in profanity. It is quite possible to catch a word or two on the lips of the actors at times. Almost any of the deaf can do it by combining the gestures of the arms, the attitude of the actor, and the expression of his countenance, with the movements his lips make.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M. December 25th, Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 19TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 4 P.M., Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 25TH.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn., 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.
St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

By far the nicest, most well-behaved snow of recent years, has covered Washington and vicinity for the greater part of the week. To the college students, a well-behaved snow storm has only one significance—Patterson Hill, with its epic of "Zi-p-p! Walk a mile!" And that this storm was no exception is proved by the enthusiastic parties which daily punished those sheeted slopes overlooking the City of Magnificent Distances. The Coeds were even granted a respite from their beloved gym exercises in order to partake of nature's bounty, and the college gallants were pushed to the utmost to keep the landscape free of the muzzling-up incident to skittish hob-sleds aided by obtrusive bushes, and it is to their credit that nobody was maimed for life.

Patterson, '14, spurred on to his noblest efforts by imagining the coincidence of names to mean he had a clear title to the Hill, organized himself into a red-whiskered projectile and shot clean over into the middle of the railroad, where he lay prone and called down the Olympic gods to witness his demise. It required the combined efforts of six weeping maidens to convince Patty of his error.

It was a great surprise Saturday morning to learn that the heretofore irrepressible Ayers was decidedly some peevish with the Vigilance Committee. Worst of it is the Verbose One won't let us in on the joke.

At last! Bailey has again landed splash! into his element. The lad had been constituted Drum Major for the Baptist Festival next Friday night, and is tremendously on the job.

The Literary Society emerged from a full month's obscurity Friday night, and broke the noisy silence with an excellent program. Some surprise and much pleasure spread among the members when the stage was brought into use instead of the platform, since the lighting facilities and general arrangement proved about one hundred per cent better than have ever been possible with the long-used platform. It is gratifying to know that beneficent the Society will render its programs on the stage.

Mr. Talbot opened the program with a well-executed reading from "Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes." The debate "Resolved, that a literary education is preferable to a mathematical one," went to the affirmative side, supported by Messrs. Anderson and Fancher, against Messrs. Birk and Foltz. Messrs. Gledhill and Jones gave a dialogue, "Savonarola and Leonardo da Medici," which was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," beautifully signed by Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Robinson's report as critic closed the program; and the Society adjourned until the second term.

Gallaudet Day was observed on Kendall Green by a gathering in the chapel, at nine o'clock in the morning. President Hall explained the significance of the Day in the opening words of his address: "We are gathered here to-day to honor a good man."—Mr. Hall spoke at length on our reasons for giving honor to the memory of the Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Miss Margaret Gallaudet Sherman, '13, with Miss Peet as interpreter signed the poem, written for the occasion of the dedication of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, by Mary Toles Peet. President Hall, continuing his address, spoke of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet having dreamed a dream. "But," he went on, "it remained for his son to see that dream come true." And to our great pleasure we learned that Dr. Gallaudet, the son, would tell us something of his father. It was the first time Dr. Gallaudet had spoken before us for a number of weeks, yet so familiar was his figure, and his delivery, that it seemed only yesterday when we had seen him addressing us as of old. The Doctor's talk was short, but he told us several little stories of his father's comradeship, just to show the man's love for young people. The Doctor closed the gathering with prayer.

Craven, our ownest pet Birdie from the Oregon wilds, is certainly some puffed up these days. What with his heterogeneous collection of puffed rice, puffed wheat, puffed cream, puffed bananas, and various other puffs, including puffed puffs of basket ball origin, the puffed one is only enjoying his inalienable rights.

It gives us pain to note that Birk, our fire-eating, animated mop of hair and medals, has sworn off with the intoxicating exuberance of his own verbosity, suddenly having become enamored of a pious demeanor like that of Mary's lamb. Something's up.

T. L. A.

EAST WING.

Miss Nelson, '14, of California, is so enthusiastic over conasting that she will probably draw up a petition, shortly, to have Patterson hill brought down near the East Wing, for her exclusive use.

A meeting of the O. W. L. S. was held Saturday evening.

December 10th, at which the following program was rendered:
LECTURE.....Dr. Draper

Scene—The Tie That Binds
Maud Maxner.....Miss Burt, '14
Elsie Holden.....Miss Sherman, '13
Arthur Stanhope.....Miss Froelich, '12

READING—Frankenstein.....Miss Fandrem, '13

TABLEAU from "King Lear."
Cordelia.....Miss Anderson, '12
King Lear.....Miss Denton, '13
Soldier.....Miss Fossan, '11
Duke of Albany.....Miss Edington, '13

DECLAMATION.....Miss Haywood, '12
Chapel services were held at 9 o'clock, instead of at the usual hour, on Saturday, December 10th, as it was the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was with us and gave a very interesting talk filled with reminiscences of his father. Mrs. Peet's beautiful tribute, written at the unveiling of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford was nicely rendered by Margaret Gallaudet Sherman, '13.

Christmas is drawing nigh, as is evidenced by the steady pouring of bundles from the stores—and also by the woolf faces of the Preps, as they cram diligently away. For there comes never a Christmas to "ye halls o' Gallaudet" without that grim spectre, "Mr. Exam," leading the van. There are some jolly plans for the holidays a-forming in a few of the wise heads over here, but what they are 'tis not for us to tell until the joy is over.

It's curious to note the magic sometimes carried by a common ordinary-sized word. During the last week, one had only to sing out, "coasting," in order to send half the student body trooping up Patterson Hill. In more cases than one they coasted down on their faces, but it was coasting all the same.

Declines Further Discussion.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In reference to Mr. Graver's communication in your last issue, at the risk of appearing discourteous and seeming to evade the issue he raises, I beg to recall to his memory certain well-known facts.

Messrs McGregor, Hanson and myself, were chosen as representatives of the deaf to present their views at the Colorado Convention respecting the relative merits of the Combined System and of the Oral Method in educating the deaf; we performed our parts in the proposed debate. I understand that Mr. Graver among other prominent pure oral advocates, was invited to present the pure-oral side in an open discussion. Our pure-oral friends, for one reason or another, found it convenient to decline to participate either in person or by submitting arguments. They politely ignored the deaf and conveyed the impression that the views of the adult deaf were not worth serious consideration. We deaf would be very stupid indeed, if we did not understand and resent this lack of consideration.

Is it reasonable to expect that at this date we will metaphorically turn the other cheek, and for the pleasure and convenience of pure oralists answer such questions they may prepare at leisure? The time and place for discussion was last August at the Colorado School for the Deaf, where, having presented my case and waited for rebuttal testimony which was not forthcoming, my part in the debate ended, and will remain closed to those who, when the opportunity was afforded, refused to meet the deaf in free discussion on the open platform.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1910.

Prof. Long Lectured

AT JACKSON, MISS., ON DEC. 10.

Prof. J. Schuyler Long, Principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf, left Thursday evening for Jackson, Miss., where he delivered an address in the sign language at the celebration of Gallaudet Day by the Mississippi Institution for the Deaf, Saturday evening, December 10th.

Gallaudet day, December 10th, is the anniversary of the birth of Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in America. The occasion is observed more or less by all the schools for the deaf throughout the country. Superintendent Dobyns of the Mississippi school makes it a feature of the celebration at his school to have an address by some deaf man prominently identified with the education of the deaf. Nearly a year ago he invited Professor Long to make this address this year.

En route to Jackson, Professor Long spent a day visiting the day school for deaf in St. Louis. On Sunday he addressed the pupils of the Mississippi institution at Jackson. En route home, he will spend a day or two at Memphis and deliver a lecture there Tuesday evening, before an association of deaf persons residing in that city.—*Council Bluffs Nonpareil.*

A seagull was seen struggling in the air near the River Thaw. When it fell to the ground an oyster was closed on the bill of the bird. The seagull was suffocated.

O. H. O.

[News items for this column may be sent to Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 626 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 10, 1910—We are sorry Mr. Anton Schroeder resigned from the Executive Committee of the N. A. D., or rather tendered his resignation therefrom. The reason he gives for the step we consider to be puerile, for the required number of Associations (nine) to ratify the Veditz Plan has not yet been obtained and we doubt if the plan will ever receive the requisite number of votes. When it does, then would be time enough for Mr. Schroeder to act; for in no way would he have been called upon to act in the matter. We are one of those who voted in favor of the "Plan," and it was done to get the vexed question out of the way, and have peace in the association, and not because we loved Mr. Veditz more. Neither did we favor the Spear Plan. The manner in which the association has been conducted since its organization was and is good enough. As an instance that we were and are opposed to the Veditz Plan; at the last meeting of the Ohio Alumni Association when the question of joining the N. A. D., as per Veditz Plan was under discussion, the motion to lay the whole matter on the table, or rather reject it, came from us, and it was voted for with a hurrah.

The JOURNAL is just at hand and we see President Hanson has accepted the resignation of Mr. Schroeder and appointed Mr. Harley D. Drake, of Ohio, in his place. The Ohioans will be pleased with the selection, for Mr. Drake possesses the ability to discharge the duties of the office.

A week or so ago a deaf woman, Jessie Bear or Baer, from Huntington, W. Va., reached this city in straightened circumstances and was sent to a police station, where she was kept over Sunday. An interpreter from the school was called in to talk with the woman, but little could be learned from her except that she had been sent here by a man named Moore, and then she had an aunt living in this city by the name of Mary Baer. Efforts were made by the authorities to find this person, but without success, and yesterday the infirmity directors supplied the necessary funds to have her returned to Huntington, friends of hers there having been located and apprised of her condition here. She was half-demented when found here.

Wm. Horner, the stepfather of Miss Susie E. Boettner, underwent a second operation in two weeks. Miss Boettner has been using her influence to have him pardoned from the Penitentiary, where he has been for a number of years. The warden recommended him for the Thanksgiving pardon, as he has been an obedient prisoner since his coming therein, but the contest prize was given to another man. Miss Boettner has secured petitions for her father's release in Steubenville, and hopes these will prevail upon the Governor to grant the prisoner his freedom as a Christmas present.

Miss Sada Rachel Russell was baptized in St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, by Rev. A. W. Mann, last Sunday. Miss Flora Newman with Mr. and Mrs. Rutter were witnesses.

Mr. Joseph A. Horn was granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Anna, at Zanesville, Ohio, last Friday, by Judge Johnson. Cause, wilful absence.

The Anderson Club, of Cincinnati, O., celebrated its thirty-first anniversary, November 26th. It is one of the oldest organizations among the deaf of the State, doing good where it can without any blow of trumpets.

The Cincinnati Charity Circle held its bazar and social, Saturday evening, and despite the disagreeable weather, the affair more than met expectations of the members, whose efforts are enlisted in the welfare of those looked after in the Home for Aged Deaf.

According to Superintendent Chapman of the Home, up to December 1st there have been 500 visitors registered since January 1st, 1910, with a lot who neglected to put down their John Hancock when there. Messrs. Toomey and Gotsz entertained the inmates with talks Sunday. Six dollars and sixty-one cents for two gobblers is quite a pile of money, yet that is what Superintendent Chapman got. The two weighing 34 pounds, Mr. Wm. Toomey has been given a "sit" in the Philips Printing Plant of this city.

Now there are two young Misses in the Basil Grigsby family. The last arrival came Monday.

John Krans, who helped W. E. Hoy look after his cows and poultry for some time past, turned up here this week in search of another job, but we have not yet heard of his securing one. He visited the Home for a couple of days.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, who lives in the South end, while playing in a "Wild West" Show in a nearby barn was accidentally shot in the abdomen. The ball has not been yet removed as the lad is in a critical condition.

The shooting and wounding of the boy at first was a mystery, no one knowing how the shooting occurred. Investigation brought out the fact that the Evans boy with several others were going through a "Wild West" performance in the barn, when one of the guns let go a ball with the above result.

Miss Francis Barker, a former teacher here, called at the school during the week. We learn that she is soon to go to Redlands, California, to become instructress of a private deaf pupil.

A. B. G.

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

Bulletin No. 7.

Oklahoma	\$343 30
California	301 21
Louisiana	291 55
Nebraska	287 75
Colorado	227 01
South Carolina	214 60
Oregon	206 05
New York	198 15
Texas	195 70
Arkansas	176 01
Washington	170 35
Kansas	142 40
Massachusetts	128 23
North Dakota	118 44
South Dakota	113 13
Pennsylvania	105 53
Mississippi	100 75
Ohio	100 00
Wisconsin	72 20
Iowa	71 80
Maryland	50 00
Michigan	45 05
New Jersey	40 50
Missouri	38 70
Minnesota	35 97
Connecticut	27 97
Utah	26 00
North Carolina	15 00
Illinois	13 08
Montana	11 75
Kentucky	10 00
Georgia	8 50
New Mexico	8 10
Alabama	7 65
Virginia	6 75
Florida	4 35
Rhode Island	1 00
Tennessee	10 00
Interest	20 18
Miscellaneous	27 43
Total	\$3,962 84

ROLL OF HONOR.

G. W. Veditz, Colorado	\$5 00
Mrs. G. W. Veditz	5 00
John L. Deloach, N. Carolina	5 00
Amiel Fryhofer, Kansas	5 00
John B. Wight, New Jersey	5 00
Enoch Henry Currier, Principal N. Y. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb	5 00
Sister Dositheus, in behalf of the pupils of the Le Cou-teux St. Mary's Inst.	5 00
Rev. Father Baker, Buffalo	5 00
Miss Annabelle Kent, East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Mr. Ayers, Boston	25 00
S. T. Walker, Portland, Ore.	5 00
Mr. G. M. Chaney, McAlester, Okla.	5 00
Mr. W. R. Harris, Muskogee, Okla.	5 00
Mrs. Mary A. Sweet, Buffalo, N. Y., in behalf of the pupils of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf	5 00
A. Kiene, Iowa	5 00
W. H. Phelps, Missouri	5 00
H. L. Terry, Missouri	5 00
Paul E. Erd, Illinois	5 00
George H. Faupel, Frederick, Md.	5 00
Rev. G. F. Flick, Illinois	5 00
Xavier Deaf-Mute Society, New York, Father M. R. McCarthy	5 00
Miss Annie B. Barry, Baltimore, Md.	5 00
Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association	10 00
James B. Ford, New York	25 00
Five Friends, New York	25 00
Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of Deaf	10 00
Mrs. O. H. Regensburg, California	5 00
N. F. S. D. Chicago Division No. 1, Illinois	25 00
Miss Annie Barry, Maryland	5 00
Order of Americans, Garfield Assembly No. 64	5 00

O. H. REGENSEBURG,
National Treasurer.

VENICE-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.,
Oct. 21, 1910.

(News-papers please copy.)

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS.

Cut this out and mail in an envelope.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Mr. E. A. HODGSON,
EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City, N.Y.
I desire to be placed on the "Roll of Honor" of the

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

I enclose \$....., which is to be placed to the credit of my State by the National Treasurer.

.....(name)
.....(address)

PHILADELPHIA.

[News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.]

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, D.D., of New York City, officiated at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, December 4th. As usual, a large congregation was present. He preached a strong sermon on preparation for the second coming of Christ and then administered the Sacrament of Holy Communion. After the service he addressed the Bible School. As it was several years since he had visited All Souls', he was warmly greeted by the people.

Dr. Chamberlain was the guest of the writer while here, and on Saturday evening, they had several hours talk on various topics among which was the "hoss-cars." At the last meeting of the Clero Literary Association on December 1st, Miss Gertrude Parker gave an essay on "The Peach Industry," after which the following question was discussed: "Resolved, That the Negro is a greater problem in America than the Indian."

The Choir of All Souls', under the leadership of Miss Jeanette King, gave an excellent rendition of hymn No. 317 last Sunday. In the evening, by request, they rendered a hymn in the Dotterer Memorial Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Oswald is Pastor.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., offers Prof. Wm G. Jones, of New York, in a dramatic reading of Eugene Walter's great Broadway success, "Paid in Full," at All Souls' Guild Hall on Saturday evening, January 21st, 1911. Admission ticket, 25 cents; they can be had of all Philadelphia Frats and their friends. As Prof. Jones is well known to the deaf here, a good attendance is looked for. The public meeting of this Division, that was to be held in December 3d, has been postponed to some future date.

Through Mr. Charles Bradbury, of Allentown, we learned that Mr. Oliver N. Krause, of the same place, was recently operated on for appendicitis in South Bethlehem Hospital. A later report says that the operation was successful. No doubt his many friends are glad of it and wish him speedy recovery.

Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, of Reading, was among our Sunday visitors. Maria Koenig, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig, is recovering from a slight attack of diphtheria.

The R. C. Wall Manufacturing Company have leased the premises 223-230 North 15th Street. The entire building will be occupied for the manufacture of automobiles and their parts after extensive additions and alterations have been made to the property. Mr. Wall is a deaf man and his wife was formerly Miss Boyer, a teacher in the Mt. Airy School.

Mr. Abram Frantz will lecture before the Clero Literary Association on December 15th.

"The Andersonville Stockade" will be the subject of Major Louis R. Fortescue's lecture at All Souls' Hall, on Saturday evening, December 17th. It will be for the benefit of the Home at Doylestown. Admission, 15 cents.

Miss Helena L. Bowden, formerly of Beverly, Mass., who is making a leap into popularity in the silent community of the City of Brotherly Love, was tendered a surprise birthday party by her friends on Saturday evening, December 3d. All though the party was postponed from the originally selected date, November 23d, the natal day of Miss Bowden, the plans were successfully carried out, as engineered by Mr. Alexander S. McGhee, who is acquiring local fame as an amateur actor. Returning home from a call, Miss Bowden unsuspectingly entered her house only to be taken by surprise, finding a roomful of guests, who wished her many belated returns of the day. She was made the happy recipient of some useful and pretty gifts.

The evening was pleasantly spent some laugh-provoking games being indulged in, conceded by some of the "Merrymakers" who have reputation as parlor game leaders in Philadelphia. At the conclusion of the games, dainty refreshments were served. Those who had the pleasure of attending the party were as follows: Mrs. Persis Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fennell, Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders, Nellie Lynch, Jeanette King, Elizabeth Pfeiffer and Messrs. George T. Sanders, S. McGhee, Reed E. Robertson and John A. Roach.

The Silent Five Basket-ball Team, composed of young deaf-mutes, formerly of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, has been re-organized for the coming season. The team contains Alexander McGhee and George Belong, Forwards; Charles Potter, centre, Edward Friel and Abraham Silnutzer as guards and will surely be hard to beat. Fred Griener has arranged some games for the team. It is expected that they will be seen on the floor in the later part of this month. They would very much like to have

a game with the Silent Five of Trenton.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Clero Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

ODD FACTS.

About 16,000 persons annually die violent deaths in England and Wales.

The earliest coinage that can be called American was struck off in Massachusetts in 1652.

The governments of Australia and New Zealand will connect various groups of British Pacific islands by wireless.

Using American machinery, the Bangkok Manufacturing Company, the only ice plant in Siam, makes twenty tons a day.

The value of the stamp collection of the Postal Department is modestly placed at \$200,000, but it would bring many times that if placed on the market for sale.

In spite of the strong demand exports of rosewood to the United States and Europe have fallen off, owing to the difficulty of getting the logs out of the Brazilian forests.

Records of the port of New York since the beginning of the year show that the nation will receive one million immigrants before 1911 comes.

The lily is extensively eaten in China. Among the edible flowers of the Occident are artichokes, cauliflower, cloves, capers and chrysanthemums.

Prosperity is that which enables a man to buy expensive food at a time of life when he has no stomach to retain it.

Some people may think that pathology is the art of road making, but that doesn't make it so.

Most men would rather stand in a street car than sit on the Water Wagon.

It is a big jump from Lizzie in the kitchen to Elizabeth in the drawing room.

The difference between admission to dime museum and Sing Sing is, that one is ten cents and the other is sentence.

A Swede enlisted in the 32d Regiment so he could be near his brother who was in the 23d.

Women who wear switches shudder at the very thought of a man who wears a wig.

Some women marry for mushrooms on toast, and compromise on corned beef hash.

Don't think you can make a winter suit look like a summer one by removing the lining.

Many a man goes to the opera who could find more music in a pipe and a pair of old slippers.

Don't sit down in the meadow

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its Fifth Annual Dinner commemorative of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, on Saturday evening, December 10th, at the Marlborough, Broadway and 36th Street.

Messrs Thomas Francis Fox, William W. Beadell and Edwin A. Hodgson composed the committee and arranged the details of the dinner, and some of the guests remarked that everything was perfect—the room decorations, the seating arrangements, the menu and the oratory.

The Marlborough management was very liberal and the cuisine was high class, while the service could hardly be improved upon.

The private room in which the dinner was held was just the right size for comfort and was quite luxurious in its appointments. The profuse and tasteful decorations of American flags and pennants of Gallaudet College heightened the general effect of the snowy napery, glittering silver and fern decorations of the table. The menu follows.

Menu

Buzzard Bay Oysters
Olives Celery Radishes
Chicken Soup a la Reine
Baked Bluefish a l'italienne
Pommes Chateau
Dressed Tenderloin Beef with Mushrooms
String Beans
Punch au Kirsh
Roast Squab Chicken on Toast
Salad Marlborough
French Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Cheese Crackers
Demi Tasse

There were only two formal toasts to be responded to. The toastmaster was Dr. Thomas F. Fox, the President of the Alumni Chapter. The first toast was "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," which brought the following response from Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the New York Institution:—

From reading the history of the World we find that in every revolution of the wheel in the advancement of human uplift and emancipation God has selected the leader and has given to him wisdom and strength for the performance of the leadership duties in the struggles that were peculiar to each effort.

The individual whose privilege it was to plant the standard of intelligence in the almost inaccessible fastnesses of the mind of the deaf and to establish for them lines and avenues of communication between the inner and the outer world, to give the means and methods of self-education, was Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. It was his high distinction to have founded an institution and by its success to have led the way to the establishment of many institutions which have elevated the deaf to that plane which has made them successful citizens, able to contribute their share to the public good by becoming self-supporting, self-respecting men and women.

He was a successful teacher in a new and most difficult department of human culture. He was a Christian gentleman and a pre-eminently good man. Our commemoration of such a man cannot be renewed too often, and so it is a sacred and pleasurable duty to put aside all other thoughts and occupations for one day, and to recall and review the great good for mankind that was inaugurated by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who was born in the City of Brotherly Love, December 4th, 1787. We are told that he was punctual, methodical and accurate. That his use of language was both facile and felicitous which enabled him to arouse and stimulate an interest among men and women of benevolence for the rescue of the deaf. His continuity of purpose overcame all obstacles, and as a result we find an institution established which may be properly regarded as the Mother of the many great and successful schools in America at the present time.

The tiny seed planted by Dr. Gallaudet has developed into a grandly beautiful tree, under whose branches all the deaf children of the present time may secure peace, protection and plenty.

The greatest service rendered by him as an educator and teacher, his highest claim to the gratitude of all who are laboring to advance the cause of education in any grade or class of schools, is to be found in his practical acknowledgment and able advocacy of the great fundamental truth, of the necessity of special training, even for minds of the highest order, as a prerequisite of success in the work of teaching.

He was methodical.
He was punctual.
He was economical.
He was the friend of the poor and oppressed.

At last,
Life's blessings all enjoyed,
Life's labors done,
Serenely to his final rest has passed,
While the soft memory of his virtues yet lingers, like twilight hues,
When the bright sun is set.

Let us follow the example of Gallaudet in doing good, according to our means and opportunity. Let us strive that at the end of life we may in some degree deserve his epitaph—"In whose death mankind lost a friend, and no man got rid of an enemy."

Prof. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, responded to the toast "Alma Mater." He spoke of the great work the college had already done and paid a high tribute to Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, who at the age of threescore and ten had voluntarily retired from the active duties of chief executive of the college. He told the Alumni that the College need their help and encouragement at all times, and that their loyalty in upholding its traditions their influence and effort in helping its progressive trend, would certainly be of considerable benefit.

Prof. LaCrosse was called upon to respond to a toast "Teachers of the Deaf," and acquitted himself with dignity and good judgment.

After this "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in concert, and there were hurly calls for taxicabs to save the ladies' hat plumes from the thick snowflakes that were making still whiter "the great white way."

Subjoined is a list of those present:

ALUMNI MEMBERS—William G. Jones, '76, Mrs. Jones, Thomas Francis Fox, '83, Mrs. Fox, Edwin A. Hodgson, '79, Isaac Goldberg, '88, Mrs. Goldberg, William W. Beadell, '51, Mrs. Beadell, Enoch Henry Currier, '92, Mrs. Currier, Murray, Campbell, '02, Harry Best, '02, Alice M. Torgard, '07, Virginia L. Thomson, '07, Edwin L. LaCrosse, '09, Ignatius Bjorlie, '10

GUESTS—Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Bern B. Gallaudet, Prof. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Mr. Albert V. Ballin, Miss Prudence E. Burchard, Mr. Sylvester Fogarty, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mr. Henry C. Kohlman, Mr. Francis W. Nubser, Mr. John E. O'Brien.

The efforts of the Committee appointed by the parishioners of St. Ann's Church to make arrangements for the proper observance of Gallaudet Day, were well rewarded by a large gathering of the deaf in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, Saturday evening, December 10th. In the center of the room tables were arranged in the form of a C and covers were laid for one hundred and fifty guests. The tables were resplendent with snowy napery and the table ware and silver of the Woman's Parish Aid Society loaned for the occasion, while decorations of ferns and tall glasses of cut flowers added further to the embellishments. Place cards obviated any confusion in seating the guests, but it was found necessary to arrange two long tables, running lengthwise of the Guild Room to accommodate the late comers who had not provided themselves with tickets. However, a place was found for all.

On the platform under a canopy of flags was the bust of the Founder of Deaf-Mute Education in America, the work of Sculptor E. E. Hannan; while arranged round the room were the colors of various deaf-mute organizations.

Mr. William S. Abrams and a large corps of assistants, was busy with the arrangements all the afternoon, and when all the guests were seated the following excellent menu was served.

Consomme
Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Celery Olives
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Considering the meagre facilities of the kitchen for preparing such a menu for a large number of people, it must be conceded that Mr. Abrams covered himself with glory, for the service was excellent and everything went off without a hitch. More than that, everybody was pleased with the excellent of the menu and all the arrangements. When the coffee came, the men lighted their Havanas. Dr. Hotchkiss, who was expected to make the principal speech of the evening, found it impossible to present, much to the disappointment of the guests, who would have liked to see him give one of his characteristic interesting addresses. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, however, gave a brief sketch of the life and the work of Gallaudet. Under the influence of their cigars the men folks waxed social, so the evening passed off very pleasantly. Chief Abrams was brought to the platform, and bowed his acknowledgments of the applause bestowed for his labors.

We must not overlook the valuable assistance rendered by Mrs. McCluskey, who never lost her head in the thick of the rush and hurry of the waitresses, and who assisted in the preparation of the menu. Thanks are also due to Misses Miller, Judge, Eunice and Mary Brewer, Ida Ruge, and Kate Brodemeyer. Rev. Mr. Keiser was, of course, everywhere, seeing that the guests received every attention possible. Messrs. Stern and Elsworth and Pfandler were of great assistance throughout the evening.

So successful was the affair, that towards the close of the evening, Mr. Felix Simonson took the platform and suggested that next year Gallaudet Day be kept with a dinner under the combined auspices of all the deaf-mute organizations Greater New York. This met with instant approval, and at his suggestion, Rev. Mr. Keiser was appointed chairman to make the preliminary arrangements toward the celebration in 1911. A committee was selected, composed of representatives of the organizations present and will shortly meet to confer on the initial arrangements.

It was close on to twelve when the last guest departed, and all who were present were loud in their praise of the success of the dinner.

A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the Manhattan Literary Association and ladies, who got together at the West End, on Saturday evening, December 10, 1910, to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, as has been their custom for years. No guests were invited.

This annual celebration, some

five years back, ceased to be a public matter when the custom of annually commemorating the event was given over to a representative society—the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

All the members were present except those who were invited guests of the Gallaudet Alumni Association.

There were good things to eat and drink and the guests were their own toastmasters. The speeches bore witness of the priceless example which America has given to the world, in the character and work of him whose fame has long since ceased to be the property of any country or of any age.

Wednesday evening, December 7th, when Rev. Dr. Chamberlain entered the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church to attend, as he supposed, the usual monthly social, he found himself surrounded by his parishioners and friends all extending hearty congratulations on the occasion of his 73d birthday. The venerable clergyman was taken completely by surprise. So cleverly was the affair managed that no hint of what was in store reached him.

Later in the evening he was escorted to the platform by Mr. Hodgson and Mrs. Keiser. In a speech, in which he dwelt upon the thirty-eight years of Dr. Chamberlain's ministry to the deaf, rich in fruitfulness and abundantly blessed, Mr. Hodgson speaking in behalf of the parishioners and friends, assured the good doctor of their cordial appreciation of his efforts in their behalf and the love and esteem in which he is held. He then presented him a beautiful embroidered white stole, the gift of his deaf friends and parishioners.

It was some time before Dr. Chamberlain could recover from his surprise, and then he responded with much feeling, thanking his friends for this token of their love, and assuring them of his devotion to their interests as long as God gave him strength.

Mr. Albert A. Barnes, who is just one year behind Dr. Chamberlain, in point of age, remembered the time when Dr. Chamberlain first came to St. Ann's to assist the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. He also had a good word to say of Dr. Chamberlain's many years of faithful labor among the deaf, and wished him many years more of health and strength. Mrs. Barnes presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Felicitous addresses were made by Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mr. Peter Kempf, Mr. Wm. G. Gilbert, Prof. W. G. Jones, and Mr. Keiser. Miss Solomon presented a beautiful box of ferns. A dainty collation was served by the ladies of the Parish Aid Society, consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, lemonade and coffee, and at eleven the friends dispersed, once more renewing their good wishes as they bade their Vicar good-night.

In last week's paper was announced the death of Mr. Robert E. Maynard, on the 4th of December.

His funeral services were held at the home of his parents in Yonkers on the evening of Tuesday, December 6th. The officiating clergyman were Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain and Rev. John H. Keiser.

The remains were in a handsome casket of oak, which was covered with flowers. The room and all about the casket was redolent with the perfume of floral offerings, many of which were large pieces emblematic of immortality. The Hollywood Fraternity, of which Mr. Maynard was the founder, contributed a floral piece nearly four feet high.

Another massive floral offering was from the Yonkers branch of the Typographical Union.

The parlors were filled by sorrowing friends, the deaf being Dr. T. F. Fox, Messrs. Alfred C. Stern, Henry Buerman, Albert V. Ballin, Chester Q. Mann, William Renner, William W. Thomas, Edward Elsworth, Edwin A. Hodgson.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League held a meeting on Thursday, December 8th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. President, Harry C. Dickerson; 1st Vice-President, Charles J. LeClercq; 2d Vice-President, William Farnham; Secretary, Albert V. Ballin; Treasurer, Arthur C. Bachrach.

A Board of Governors was elected, to serve three, six, and nine years, respectively. The three-year class are Messrs. Kenner, McMann and Levy; the six-year class Messrs. Bachrach, Nubser and M. Loew; and the nine-year class Messrs. Frankenheim, Souweine and Gass.

Miss Emily Zwink celebrated her birthday on the 4th of December by a birthday party at her residence, 3014 Third Avenue. She got some pretty and useful presents. There were only eleven friends, her sisters, nieces and nephew at her house. Refreshments and supper were served. Among these present were Katie Schafer, Messrs. James McKenna, Patrick Murphy, her sisters, nieces and nephews. All had a nice time.

Miss Ida L. Frank sends greetings of the season to her New York friends, and wants them to know she is enjoying sleigh-riding every

day in the vicinity of her home in Lakewood, N. J.

John C. Reilly is sick at the St. Francis Hospital, at East Hamilton Place and 9th Street, Jersey City. John D. Shea and several others visited him on Sunday.

In Memoriam.

At the stated meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, held November 28th, 1910, the following was unanimously adopted:—

"In the death of the Rev. Samuel Stanley Searing, the deaf have lost a devoted, sympathizing friend, and all who are engaged in efforts to promote the welfare of the deaf and lighten the burden of their peculiar disabilities, have lost a zealous co-worker.

"The Board of Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes hereby put upon record our deep sense of this loss, our high appreciation of his upright Christian character, his generous nature and his many manly virtues, and our recognition of the great value of his unselfish service toward the promotion of a cause we have so much at heart. We tender to this bereaved family our profound sympathy with them in their great sorrow and pray that their Christian faith and hope may sustain them in their heavy trial, and that God may comfort them as He alone can.

"Resolved, That copies of above be sent to the family of Mr. Searing and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL."

Yours truly,

ALBERT L. WILLIS,
Secretary

Don't Be Afraid to Work.

One thing that keeps young men down is their fear of work. They aim to find genteel occupations, so they can dress well, and not soil their clothes and handle things with the tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel, and they prefer to give orders to others, or figure as masters, or let some one else do the drudgery. There is no doubt that indolence and laziness are the chief obstacles to success.

When we see a boy who has just secured a position, take hold and "jump right into his work," as if he meant to succeed, we have confidence that he will prosper. But if he stands around and asks questions, when told to do anything; if he tells you this or that belongs to some other boys to do, it is not his work, if he does not carry out his work in the correct way, if he makes a thousand explanations, when asked to run an errand, and makes his employer think that he could have done the whole thing himself, one feels like discharging such a boy on the spot, for he is convinced that he was not cut out for success. The boy will be cursed with mediocrity, or will be a failure. There is no place in this century for the lazy man. He will be pushed to the wall.—Success.

The Presidents

First we had Washington, honored of all;
Second, John Adams accepted the call.

Third, Thomas Jefferson, writer and sage.

Whose wisdom was far in advance of his age.

Fourth was James Madison; fifth James Monroe,

Whose "Doctrine" still fills foreign nations with woe.

John Quincy Adams was sixth in succession;

Then brave Andrew Jackson, who throttled secession.

Eighth, Martin Van Buren: then Harrison, who

Won the great battle of Tippecanoe. Then John Tyler came, because Harrison died.

Next Polk, and then Taylor, known far and wide

As a wonderful soldier, and after him came

Another Vice-President, Fillmore by name.

Then came Franklin Pierce and Buchanan came next,

And then the great Lincoln pursued and perplexed

By the troubles brought on him by our great civil war,

Which cost him his life. Then Johnson came, for

He was Vice-President when Lincoln died,

And his right to be President wasn't denied.

Then came Gen. Grant; and then R. B. Hayes;

Then Garfield, who didn't survive many days.

Then came Gen. Arthur because Garfield died;

And next Grover Cleveland, a man who was tried

By many hard problems. Then Harrison, who

Was a grandson of famous old "Tippecanoe."

After Harrison, Cleveland again the prize won;

And next came McKinley, Ohio's first son.

Who was cruelly murdered. Then Sat Theodore Roosevelt, who declined to stay there.

Now William Taft completes the whole,

Who will be next cannot be told.—Selected.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—5881 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

W. A. Cotter, of Glencoe Mo., was in the city Sunday afternoon, November 27th, and he attended the monthly meeting of the St. Francis De Sales Society.

Edw. Sauers late of Chicago, Ill., but now a permanent citizen of St. Louis, joined the St. Francis De Sales Society Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Lithgoe returned Sunday from a visit of three weeks to relatives in Indiana. She enjoyed herself immensely.

Mrs. C. Berry and daughter May are laying plans to spend several days during Christmas week with relatives residing in Labadie, Mo. In case Mr. Berry does not go with them, he will stay at home and keep company with his beloved pipe and pet dog.

On Thanksgiving afternoon a marriage between two well-known St. Louis deaf-mutes took place. The ceremony occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Behr.

The contracting parties were Louis Schrieber and Mrs. C. Ohliger. The groom has long resided in St. Louis, and has very steady work. The bride is the widow of the late Christian Ohliger, who met his death by drowning in Cahokia Creek a few years ago while returning to St. Louis one cold day in winter. She has three children, all alive and well.

Those who attended the wedding were largely relatives of the bride and groom. The knot was tied by a Catholic priest, although the bridegroom is a Protestant.

A fine supper was given after the ceremony, to which all did ample justice. The newly-weds received a lot of presents.

Only a few deaf-mutes were at the wedding.

The Thanksgiving social and bazaar, which was given on the evening of Wednesday, November 30th, at 1210 Locust Street, was well attended by a good-sized crowd of deaf-mutes.

Word reached us from Alton, Ill., to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, of that city, are wearing broad smiles nowadays. Why? Because the stork visited them on Sunday, and left a bouncing baby boy. Mother and infant are doing well.

Ross P. Sutton is still a good sportsman. A few months ago he lost a valuable hunting-dog. Now he has got another and a finer dog, and it is to be hoped that ere long he will be tramping over the fields and meadows looking for big game.

H. S. Darnel, of East St. Louis, Ill., finds that city is so dead and dull, that he comes over here very often, in hopes of getting a job.

The new McKinley Bridge that spans the river up in North St. Louis, and which was opened for traffic last summer, has done much to drive trade away from East St. Louis.

The St. Louis Republic has the following: "A plan is afoot to consolidate the light, water, heat and power plants of the Missouri School for the Deaf and State insane Hospital, No. 7, in Fulton.

"The consolidation was recommended by the last legislative junketing committee. Experts say the plants can be consolidated and it will effect a great saving by reducing the labor cost and otherwise eliminating the present double expenses.

"The greatest loss would be the big concrete smoke-stack at the In-sane Hospital, which has just been completed at an expense of \$3,000. One year's saving would amount to more than the cost of the smoke-stack.

"If the two plants are merged, an effort will be made to have a large reservoir built for the use of both institutions. The junketing committee who are investigating the matter, and who are also to make the biennial inspection of Missouri's State Institutions, are appointed by Governor Hadley. The gentlemen are as follows: Senator G. W. Humphreys, of Shelby County, Representative H. Lloyd, of St. Louis, and Representative R. Sidoer, of St. Charles, Mo."

Mrs. John Gilmore is enjoying a visit from her mother, who has been staying with her for two weeks. She leaves for home within a few days.

William Gibbons is packing up bag and baggage preparatory to going on a Western trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. He expects to go westward whenever his foreman sends word for him to come.

The St. Francis De Sales Society held their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, November 28th, at 901 Garrison Avenue. President Eliebrecht called the meeting to order, and most of the members were on hand, besides a few visitors. Mr. Ed. Sanders was the only new member to be sworn in. On account of Christmas falling on Sunday, December 25th, the Society will meet on Sunday afternoon, December 18th, to conduct their regular business.

Walter Wilson, of Granite City, Ill., was in this city Sunday afternoon and evening, November 27th. He attended Rev. Schubkegel's services in the evening.

According to the latest report

from the Federal Government, St. Louis is rated to be the fourth city in the United States in regards to population. The number of inhabitants in St. Louis is 687,029.

Sunday night, November 27th, a large crowd assembled in the Auditorium of Zion Lutheran Church. The occasion was the ceremony of witnessing the admission into the Lutheran fold of Mrs. Minerva Evi Crustus. For some time she has been studying the catechism of the Lutheran faith and comparing the teachings with that of the Holy Scriptures. Finally she decided to join the Lutheran Church. Services were conducted by Rev. Siek for the hearing people. Rev. Schubkegel stood on one side of the pulpit and addressed the deaf in signs. Apparently both preachers discoursed on the same subject—i.e., about baptism. Rev. Schubkegel rendered his sermon all from memory, and he was thoroughly at home there. The deaf, to the number of fifty, occupied the five front seats on the right side of the aisle. They listened with the utmost attention to all that was said on the subject.

At the close of the services Mrs. Crustus was called to the front, and being questioned in regards to the catechism, she was entitled to membership. She answered all questions satisfactorily. She was baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Three ladies rendered a beautiful hymn in signs. They were Mrs. Kuehman, Miss Gerling and Mrs. Crustus.

Jesse Young (late of Portageville, Mo.), is a recent employee at the huge American Tobacco Factory in Tower Grove. His home town was too lonesome, as he was the only deaf-mute living there.

Harry Aldrich, who never sticks to any job very long, is at present working as a teamster for the City Paving Co.

Miss Dora Ostrander, who has been working steadily for some years at the American Tobacco Factory, holds an accident policy given to her by the president of the company. In case of death by accident, while at work in the factory, her parents are to be paid \$500 on satisfactory proof of death.

On Monday of last week a certain married deaf fellow, having a wife and five children to support, was accidentally injured by his arm getting caught in some machinery at the American Tobacco Factory. He sustained a deep cut on his arm, which was quickly sewed up by a doctor. We failed to learn his name.

On Friday evening, December 3d, the Public Opinion meeting was held at 1210 Locust Street, by Rev. J. H. Cloud, a small audience was on hand.

GALLAUDET DAY GRAND BALL.

The Grand Ball given on Gallaudet Day, December 10th, at Strausberger's Hall, was a howling success in many respects. In the first place it was the largest crowd that has attended our balls for years. Of course, the silent people far outnumbered the hearing folks. This success in the matter of a large attendance was due in great measure to the combined efforts of several organizations of the local deaf, who went about hustling to sell tickets. The associations that united to do honor to the memory of the birth of Gallaudet were: St. Francis De Sales' Society, the Gallaudet Union Society, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and the Ladies' Home Fund Society. The ancient proverb which says that "In Unity there is Strength," comes true in this instance. Well, it seemed that three-fourths of the deaf of St. Louis had turned out at the ball. It was the most orderly and up-to-date crowd that ever gathered at this magnificent dance hall. The deaf can truly say that we are for once the equal of the hearing people in having such a fine gathering. The entrance on the ground floor from the start was like entering a King's palace in ancient France.

It was surprising to behold the number of new faces of deaf living outside of St. Louis, who came to the ball. This is still another proof of the average hustling ability of the St. Louis deaf.

Those in charge of the refreshment booth, having the sale of soda water and ice cream did a laud office business, as did also the ladies having charge of the cloak and hat department. The receipts were heavy, and the ice cream was all gone long ere the hour of midnight.

The orchestra was composed of a fine set of musicians. However high the rent of the hall might be, the committee are apparently well satisfied that the balance will be on the right side of the ledger.

This is the second time that we have had our ball at Strausberger's Hall, and it is evident that the place is becoming well known to the average ball goer.

No games were played, as this was not a masquerade ball, neither were any prizes offered of any kind.

The time flew merrily along with a good number of the deaf dancing with hearing partners, although the majority whiled away the happy hours in social conversation.

The most remarkable feature of the ball was the presence of two newly-wedded couples—namely,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lainger. The former couple were married November 19th, and are hearing folks, but the groom is well known in our Gallaudet Day, December 10th, circles.

1910, will long be remembered by the local deaf, as one of the memorable events. On the evening of that day two respectable deaf persons were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. H. Cloud. The couple were Leo J. Lainger (late of Illinois, but now of St. Louis), and Miss Maria E. Wilson, of Columbia, Ill. The affair took place at the residence of Rev. Mr. Cloud, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Rodenberger. At the close of the ceremony the whole party sat down to a good lunch. The newly-married pair will go for a brief stay to the bride's old home in Columbia, after which they will return to St. Louis to settle down. Our congratulations are extended to the happy pair for a long and happy life.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady and Miss Mary Read, all of Alton, Ill.; Samuel Chapman, of Worden, Ill.; W. A. Cotter, of Glencoe, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wess and Miss Lottie Wilson, of Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Panacke and Clyde Jones and Edward Luchow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodenberger, all of East St. Louis, Ill.

Alva Jeffords, of Illinois, Ill., arrived here last week. He is visiting his daughter in East St. Louis, Ill. He enjoyed meeting his friends at the ball.

Miss W. Crocker, of Carlyle, Ill., who is one of the few deaf-mutes residing in that town, surprised her many friends in appearing at the ball.

W. A. Cotter, of Glencoe, Mo., (our country cousin residing on a large farm in St. Louis County) was the sole representative from that section to show up at the ball.

The committee having the management of the Gallaudet ball were as follows: J. H. Burgher, A. O. Steideman, H. Eliebrecht, H. Browning, Miss A. M. Roper, Miss E. L. Steidman, Sarah Lithgoe, L. Otten, Mrs. M. Stigleman, Mrs. R. Udall and Mrs. R. J. Schneider. They have our thanks for their untiring efforts in bringing the ball to a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck are making plans to go to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they expect to spend Christmas week with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. A. S. Walker, of Carlyle, Ill., will rejoice to know that she is still alive and well. Before her marriage she was Miss Roth, and she was educated at the Jacksonville School.

Mrs. Clyde Jones and son, of East St. Louis, Ill., departed recently for Los Angeles, Cal. She writes that she is having a splendid time out there, and she hopes to live there in that State permanently. Clyde will soon follow her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett (late of Fairfield, Ill.), have moved to more comfortable quarters on the second floor, at 2705A Sheridan Avenue. Friends are welcome.

That Sun-Rise.

From the Ky. Standard.

Have I not been in Kentucky? Have I not tramped the Blue Grass Region with you and other Kentucky Colonels, gun ready and popping over quail and cotton tails? Have I not partaken of your wonderful biscuits and hce-cake smeared with the honey of your busy bees? Have I not eaten your Opossum, Pig and Turkey and your turnovers made of white corn meal? Have I not admired the beauty of your fair women, the manly bearing of your men, and carriage and symmetry of your justly famous horses? Do I not know, from actual inside information, the truth of Scott's beautiful poem:

"There is no granch that can withstand Kentucky's famous Bourbon Brand?"

The whole difficulty is that you do not know my back yard. My home is situated on the shore of Lake Superior, right on the actual shore, within some 200 feet of Kitchi Gami's roaring surge, and my back yard, with riparian rights, extends three miles into the lake. The sun rises away down the lake, with nothing but blue water to the horizon. It is not unlike the effect from Pike's Peak. In winter, when the air is colder than the water, a fine mist rises from the lake and there you have the cloud effect, only instead of going to meet the clouds in a battinsky cog car, the clouds, so to say, float down to frisk and to gambol for your amusement while you sit on the porch at your comfort.

Next summer you must come to the Delavan Convention and accompany the crowd to Duluth. To you and to every one else who comes, we promise every courtesy

FANWOOD.

Prof. E. S. Burdick, who lectured last Saturday on "The Recent Election and what it Signifies," before starting in on the lecture proper, indulged in a half hour's preamble on the life, difficulties and achievements of Rev. Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf-mute instruction in America, whose birthday it happened to be. He dilated at length on the early struggles of the Doctor, speaking of the phenomenal success in which he advanced in studies, he entering Yale at fifteen and graduating about nineteen. Dr. Gallaudet's efforts to uplift the cause of the deaf, his travels in foreign countries to learn methods of instructing the deaf, and his work after the aim of his life had been accomplished, the founding of the first school for the deaf in America, were all set forth. He ended his preamble by complimenting the men who have carried on the laudatory work originated by Dr. Gallaudet.

Commencing his lecture, Mr. Burdick uncovered the slates back of the platform, showing a map of the United States, the handwork of Cadet Band Sergeant Millard Greene, our talented and well-known artist. Mr. Burdick then set forth the significance of the recent election; first, the Republican and Democratic Parties' Contest; second, the Socialistic advance; third, Woman Suffrage; fourth, Temperance Movement; fifth, Initiative and Referendum.

Beginning with the first, he marked off the different party States on the map, paying particular attention to those who had turned Democratic through wearying of the despotism of Republican bosses. He then spoke of the difficulties Taft will expect in driving the elephant and the donkey, the Senate being Republican but the House of Representatives leaning to a Democratic majority. Continuing, he spoke of the origin of the Republican and Democratic Parties, and of the causes which have resulted in the fall of the former, which, secure in its egotism has been getting worse and worse in its manner of keeping promises made before election, till the people have wearied of it. Truly, as the Bible says, "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." The Professor then gave an account of the tyranny of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Aldrich in the Senate. The main cause of the Republican downfall, the Tariff, came next. Mr. Burdick explained how a little tinkering with that bill causes great suffering among the poor, the necessities of life going up in price. He closed the first subject by saying that the power of the money barons, who use methods more refined, but no whit better than the barons of old in the matter of extorting money from the people.

The Socialistic Advance, the next subject up, was opened with the presenting of various statistics connected with the growth of the number of exponents of this creed calling for equality in everything. Though formerly laughed at, the Socialists are now a recognized factor in many elections, they already having elected one officer.

The subject most interesting to the female portion of the audience, Woman Suffrage, came next. Prof. Burdick, before starting out asked the girls who wanted to vote to hold up their hands, but was met with a woeful lack of sympathy with that movement. He expressed his surprise at the result of his query, and then proceeded to mark off the suffrage states on the map. A history of the origin of the suffrage movement followed, beginning a few years ago and ending at the present day.

The enlargement of the Temperance Movement the fourth subject, was shown and expounded for fully fifteen minutes by the Professor. The seemingly hopeless situation of the Anti-Saloon Association, with incapable leaders was explained to us. He said that a "dry" State could never remain perfectly "dry" unless the government prevented the selling of liquor to that State, which the government has refused to do. After this Mr. Burdick spoke for the remainder of the evening on Initiative and Referendum till the time for the closing of his lecture drew nigh. He concluded by saying that there are many more interesting things to be said, but the shortness of time to tell them prevented.

First Vice-President James Quinn, who presided, then asked for a vote of thanks in appreciation of Mr. Burdick's efforts, which was heartily given. A motion to adjourn was then made and passed upon.

Basketball is the leading sport at present. The recent snowfall though deep enough, has not come up to the expectations of the exponents of coasting, so basketball is in the lead. Games are played as per schedule every day. Several games have been arranged with various hearing teams in the vicinity, but every time the latter have flunked and put in a non-appearance.

Last week we scribe was suddenly called to the Principal's office, and with visions of a coming storm hastily constructed a mental line of

defense, only to find his fears were for nothing. Instead he was greeted most cordially, and given a letter and a package of foreign papers, the first from Frederick Fancher a graduate of our school, now a Preparatory Class student at Gallaudet College, and the second from Mr. N. K. Larsen, a teacher in the Nyborg School for the Deaf at Denmark. Mr. Larsen was an interested visitor here last year, and sent a package of papers to Mr. Currier, depicting various events in and around Copenhagen, as evidence of his continued interest in this school. Frederick Fancher, in his letter, stated that he is getting along well in college, and expressed a query as to the progress of the band.

Dr. Esther Pohl was a visitor here last Friday afternoon. In company of Principal Currier she witnessed Company "C" go through various manoeuvres in the sitting room, the Band playing various airs during the evolutions. Dr. Pohl has spent some time in Europe. Her home is in Portland, Oregon, where she is charged with the care of the health of the children of the Public Schools, 27,000 in number. She noted the healthful conditions and remarked that she had never seen more robust children than those of the school.

Mr. William Wade, of Oakmont, Pa., is a guest of Principal Currier. The Sunday morning services were by Dr. Fox, who spoke on the life of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Principal Currier was present. Prof. Jones conducted the afternoon one, and his story in the evening was much applauded.

J. H. Q.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 1002 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.

Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.

Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church.

Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church.

Albany, N. Y., St. Andrew's Mission, St. Luke's Church.

Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex., Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 8:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 8 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church. Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

Boston. Services every Sunday at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Brookline Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM. Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES. Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND, Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan St., Boston.

To these services all are welcome.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911.

Hartford.—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 8:30 P.M.

Waterbury.—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7 P.M.

Bridgeport.—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7 P.M.

New Haven.—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 5:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

HARTFORD

The Ladies' Auxiliary New Haven Division, No. 25, N. F. S. D., held its regular meeting on the evening of December 3d, at Miss M. Ridolf's home, New Haven. Business of importance was transacted. Miss Jennie McAuliffe, of Stamford, joined the ranks as a member.

Misses Grace Appgar, of Stamford, and Sadie Royden, of Milford, are also recent newly elected members. Many promised to join later.

Auxiliary No. 25, is a popular organization, having been organized less than one year. It has a neat bank account to its credit.

There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year of 1911, and the appointment of committees for social functions to be held during the coming winter.

This is due to the unceasing efforts of its efficient officers, who are ever on the lookout for the betterment of the order, and in a position ready to help push the No. 25 Division to higher financial standing.

The Deaf-Mutes' Benevolent Society held its regular monthly meeting at one of the rooms of the American School for the Deaf.

The election of officers for the ensuing year, 1911, is as follows: President, Mr. R. Waters; Vice-President, Mrs. F. Rock; Treasurer, Mr. F. Rock; Secretary, D. Taylor; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. Barrows. L. W. Crowley, E. C. Luther and F. J. Bonvouloir were elected Trustees for three, two, and one year, respectively.

Miss M. Ridolf, Mrs. J. Leghorn and Mrs. F. Paro, were sworn in as new members. There are more than eighty members on the roster, and more than \$1,500 in bank at present.

Miss M. Ridolf was the guest of Miss K. Welch, of New Britain, who had a big company at her home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mottram had a nice visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. Leghorn, of Milford, recently.

Coming back to Hartford from New Britain, December 11th, and going directly to the school, the writer failed to see the pupils in their study room, and looking in nearly all the rooms and halls, at last he found himself standing against the wall in the chapel, where a stereopticon talk was then being given.

The State Board of Education kindly loaned the slides, which composed a series of views of Southern Italy. Prof. Stone manipulated the stereopticon, while Miss Atkinson stood in the limelight describing each picture. She narrated part of her own experiences and sights seen last Summer on her trip abroad. It was interesting to know that many of the beautiful views were made by Dr. Elmendorf, a former teacher in the profession.

The pupils at the school have formed a fast basket ball team, composed of young players. They have had little practice thus far to show their skill in clever passing and accurate shooting. They have booked several games for this winter, and hope to win a majority of them.

SVB.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary, 232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS, Minister.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2906 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

ENTERTAINMENT

A Two-Act Play

"Santa Claus and Sea Captain's Child"

—AT—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 West 148th Street

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 28.

at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7:30

Santa Claus will not forget YOU.

Tickets, 25 cents

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR

Grand Santa Claus Charity

17th ANNUAL

Christmas Festival

OF THE

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

in aid of the needy and destitute

—AT—

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1910

AT 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

(Including Refreshments)

Bring your children, those under 12 years free, if accompanied by parents. Each gets a present.

COMMITTEE—F. P. Berg, Chairman, A. J. McLaren, E. Berg, Miss J. Hicks.]

SUPPER

AND

Entertainment

BY THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

TO BE HELD IN THE

GUILD ROOM

OF

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 West 148th Street

Wednesday, February 22, 1911

Tickets to Entertainment and Supper, 35 cents

SECOND ANNUAL

Entertainment AND BALL

OF THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes Athletic Association

AT THE

Yorkville Casino

86th Street bet. 2d and 3d Aves.

Saturday Evening April 29, 1911

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

ADMISSION, FIFTY CENTS

(Including wardrobe)

Seats in boxes 25 cents extra.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Joe Sweyd, Chairman
Abraham Eisenberg Louis Blumenthal
Adolph Pfandler Henry Hecht
[Particulars later]



We are still here.

We continue to grow.

We are paying dividends as usual.

We offer as heretofore:

1. A safe investment for sav- ings.
 2. An inducement to save.
- Our stockholders have that satisfied feeling.

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JAY COOKE HOWARD, Sec'y,
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Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$40.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

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THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST. The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
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Entertainment Course.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 WEST 148TH STREET.

SEASON 1910-1911.

Parish Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

Woman's Aid Society—Third Thursday of each month.

Men's Guild—Last Tuesday of each month.

"Whist Party and Watch Night"

AT THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

139 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, December 31, 1910

Admission, 35 Cents Refreshments.

KEEP IN MIND THE DATE

Washington's Birthday Eve,

February 21, 1911

WHEN THE

D. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

HOLD ITS

ANNUAL MONSTER

MASQUERADE

—AND—

CIVIC BALL

AT

ARION HALL

Newark, N. Y.

Saturday Evening April 29, 1911

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

ADMISSION, FIFTY CENTS

(Including wardrobe)

Seats in boxes 25 cents extra.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Joe Sweyd, Chairman
Abraham Eisenberg Louis Blumenthal
Adolph Pfandler Henry Hecht
[Particulars later]

1904

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

OF THE

Hollywood Fraternity

AT THE

YORKVILLE CASINO

86TH STREET, BETWEEN 2D AND 3D AVENUES

Saturday Evening, January 7, 1911

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

A company of the best amateur actors, among the deaf will present the side-splitting farce,

"TURN HIM OUT"

Upon special request, and through the courtesy of Principal Currier, the MOVING PICTURE films of the FANWOOD CADETS and FIELD MUSIC, and also of Prof. Jones in his SEVEN AGES OF MAN, etc., will be shown.

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

Admission, - (including wardrobe check) - Fifty Cents
Seats in Boxes, 25 Cents Extra

Box seats may be reserved by addressing the Chairman, Harry Powell, 504 West 173d Street, New York City.

SAME PLACE AS LAST YEAR

AN EQUALLY GOOD TIME ASSURED

OR, PERHAPS A BETTER TIME

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

for the second time has the honor to announce its Mid-Winter Society Event, offering a

Grand Fancy Dress Ball

at the superb and unsurpassed

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn

Nearer to New York's City Hall than any high-class ball room in New York City. Entrance on Red Hook Lane, one block above Borough Hall (first stop of subway train from Manhattan.)

Saturday Evening, February 4th, 1911.

Worth-while Prizes for Costume Effects. The Division will maintain its reputation in this line.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

Admission, - (including wardrobe) - 50 Cents

COMMITTEE—Frank E. Fluhr (Chair